NEW FEDERATION OF ATHLETICS AIMS TO CONTROL AMATEUR SPORT

DECLARES IT IS NOT HOSTILE TO A. A. U.

Clause of Constitution Puts New Body in Direct Conflict With Older Association.

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Spirit of Amateurism Defined by the Members, Who Pledge Themselves to Reform Work.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

There came into existence yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Astor an organization which bids fair to have a far reaching and potential influence on the future of amateur athletics the world over. The new association was christened the National Amateur Athletic Federation of the United States, and in its formation representatives of a dozen of the most prominent bodies controlling various branches of sport took a conspicuous part.

Henry P. Breckenridge, former Assistant Secretary of War, was the presiding officer, and his statement made just before adjournment is a succinct outline of the aims of the new association. It is as follows:

Bears came back to life yesterday and recorded their first victory of the sea-sending the Buffalo Bisons down to a 6 to 3 defeat.

The Bears, swinging their willow in a victous manner, piled up six runs before the Bisons had tallied. With this big lead Baldwin took things easy and the visitors were able to gather three runs, but when they threatened to score more Baldwin was invincible.

The Bears had one big inning, accounting for a quintet of runs in the fourth session as the result of seven hits which included a home run, a triple and a double. The circuit swat was contributed by Pete Krumenaker, the husky first sacker. He smashed the ball into the left center field bleachers for the third time the feat has ever been accomplished.

In their fourth inning batting spree the Bears drove Heitman off the mound after he had yielded five hits and four

States interested in amateur athletics is States interested in amateur athletics is in no wise designed as an attack upon any national athletic body. Its primary purpose is to unite all such in a concerted movement for the proper direction, control and development not only of amateur sports but also community and mass athletics and other healthful activities throughout our nation. It is the earnest desire of those now interested in its full accomplishment that its membership may become so inclusive that in every fitting sense it will be a national and representative amateur sports body, whose fundamental purpose is public service.

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"It is much to be regretted that personalities have been injected into the discussion of this proposition, and I wish to state emphatically that in so far as I know none of its sponsors is actuated by antagonism to any existing athletic organization or by personal ambition of

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No officers were elected, as the various associations represented are to be consulted on that question and will have a voice in the selection of officials at the next meeting of the federation in Washington, D. C., May 8 and 9.

Those who attended the conference and were active in the formation of the federation were Commander Train, assigned by the Secretary of the Navy; Lieut.-Col. Waite C. Johnson, assigned by the Secretary of War; George J. Fisher, Department Chief Boy Scouts of America; Dr. John Broen, Jr., International Y. M. C. A.; Gen. Palmer C. Pierce, head of the Collegiate Association, representing 300 colleges and universities of the United States; A. A. Stagg, representing the University of Chicago and the Western Conference; Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, Princeton University; Dr. H. F. Kellenberg, Cook County Athletic Association; Elwood Brown, foreign department Y. M. C. A.; J. G. Merrick, Canadian International Olympic Committee; Dr. C. W. Savage, Oberlin College, and Dr. J. H. McCurdy, American Physical Education Association. The constitution of the federation sets forth that its chief object is to unite all organizations of a permanent character which are national in their scope and which are national in their scope and which are national in their scope and which are national activities.

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The most significant clause of the constitution, indicative of the purpose of the federation to take complete control of amateur athletics throughout the United States, provides that the federation shall "adopt, formulate and publish principles, standards and rules governing the games and events included in the activities to be promoted and administer such forms of amateur athletics as may be agreed upon from time to time through its constitutional organization or as a federation; also to conduct State, sectional and national championships."

This clause of the constitution brings the federation into direct conflict with the Amateur Athletic Union, which now assumes control of State, sectional and national championships and has formulated and enforces rules governing these crents.

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Article 4 of the constitution provides that control of the federation shall be vested in a board of governors, composed of representatives of the constituent organizations. The membership of the federation shall consist of two classes, A and B, the former national organizations of larga membership and the latter of smaller membership.

Each member of the federation shall govern its athletes in accordance with

govern its athletes in accordance with the rules of the federation, and all penal-ties imposed by the federation shall be recognized by all the members of the federation.

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Spirit of Amateurism.

The clause of the constitution defining the spirit of amateurism carries with it all that is included in the definition of an amateur and much more. It stands for a high sense of honor, honesty, fair play and courtesy on the part of the participants, hosts or guests, the officials and spectators. It stoops to no petty technicalities to twist or avoid the rules or to take an unfair advantage of opponents.

BEARS OVERTHROW BISONS BY 6 TO 3

Baldwin Pitches Newark Team to First Victory; Home Run for Krunemaker.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
ersey City, 8; Syraque, 5
Newark, 6; Butfalo, 3.
Rochester, 12; Baltimore, 5.
Toronto, 7; Reading,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC

zling ball in the pinches the Newark Bears came back to life yesterday and

outline of the aims of the new association. It is as follows:

"The proposal for the formation of a national amateur federation or associational amateur federation or associations of the United complished.

In their fourth inning batting spree the Bears drove Heltman off the mound after he had yielded five hits and four runs in that frame. He was succeeded by Ketchem, who was touched for two more hits and another run in that

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Skeeters Make It Two Out of Three With Stars

Bob Tecarr Hit Hard. but Is Effective in Pinches.

Jersey City made it two out of three from the Syracuse Stars yesterday afternoon, winning 8 to 5.

Bob Tecarr, recently of the Yankees proved effective in the pinches, although touched for 16 hits. The score:

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Ralph Shinners, the New Giant Fly Chaser



AND CAPTURE LEAD

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ompanion in orphanship, is enjoying tonslitts. Elmer Miller is admiring some new bruises on his right shin sustained in practice the other day. Elmer will be

out for some time yet.

It looks as though the Yanks would attempt to hold first place now that they have the exclusive title by sending in Capl Mays to work this afternoon. The Yanks want to take the series straight, which is very depressing to the Senators and their followers. Clark Griffith had visions of hoisting one of those pennants, but they are evaporating. The score: WASHINGTON (A.) NEW YORK (A.)

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Cubs Defeat Reds and Go to the Top of the League

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Burns's Successor Found Host of Rivals at McGraw's Training Camp. By CHARLES A. TAYLOR.

Shinners Worked Hard

John Joseph McGraw, manager of the

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GIANTS LOSE LEAD AS RYAN WEAKENS

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was over. Young tried hard, but his

the American League Shinners complied a batting average of slightly under 1409.

Thus it was that this youngster had the unusual experience of starting his first season in the major leagues as regular center fielder on a team that had just won the world's championship. And up to date Shinners has filled that bell.

No one who saw the catch he made at the Polo Grounds last Sunday can have the Polo Grounds last

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR.

John Joseph McGraw, manager of the words champion Glanto, is trying an word to the words champion Glanto, is trying an and the continuous of the property of the previous of the previo

Wallingrone, Conn., April 22.—The Choate School won a triple event to-day, defeating Lynn English High School by two and one-half lengths in a four oared race and breaking the course record. The tennis team meanwhile was defeating the Penn freshmen, 5 to 2, and the baseball team was disposing of the Westminster School at Simsbury, Conn., 14 to 6.

Pirates' Postponed Game.

PITTSHIRGH, April 22.—Officials of the Pittsburgh Nationals to-day announced that the Pirts-St. Louis game, postpored yeater-day because of snow, will be played here September 5.

Features and Records In Two Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The forty-seventh National League

eason opened with all eight clubs getting in their first games, as did the American League clube. The first or more games hitting at a .500 clip,

American League clube. The first week's records show six players in three or more games hitting at a 500 clip, though the actual leader is Jim Tierney of the Pirates, who went to the bat the most times. A trio of Giants, Dave Bancroft, John Rawings and Goorge Kelly, are in a tie for the leading run scorer, with seven talles apiece. Charles, and the seven talles are on equal terms for blugging bonors, with two home runs each. Walter Marawills of the Phillies are on equal terms for blugging bonors, with two home runs each. Walter Marawills of the Printes shows the sale of the Carles and no defeats, viz., Phil Douglas of the Glants. Walter Ruether of the Dodgers, Dillanders and the seven talles and the sev

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ert. Kimmick. Stolen bases-Bohne, Cal-	for the "champs." A deep dig into the archives for in-	Manus. Home runs-Williams, 2: Hooper. Stolen base-Sisier. Sacrifices-Ellerbe, 2.	Two base hits-Bancroft, Smith. Three	Poston 38 18 .679 10 488 270	Johnson, Chi 6
aghan. Sacrifices - Osborne, Hollocher,	A deep dig into the archives for in-	Double plays-Gerber (unassisted); Johnson,	base hit-Meusel, Stolen bases-Rawlings 2, Young 2, Meusel, Groh 2, Sacrifices-	Brooklyn 35 17 .073 12 482 255 St. Louis 37 19 601 13 504 297	Charrity, Wash 6
eft on bases-Cincinanti, 7; Chicago, 4.		Collins and Sheely; McManus, Gerber and	Rawlings, Grimes. Double play-Grob, Raw-	St. Louis 37 19 661 13 504 297 Chicago 25 17 595 9 373 205	Rigney, Det 6 Plpp, N. Y 7
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struck out-By Luque, 4: by Osborne, 4.	ners had a college education. Now in	3. Bases on balls-Off Davis, 6; off Acosta, 1: off Davenport, 1: off Shocker, 2. Struck	11; Brooklyn, 5. Bares on balls-Off Ryan,		Strunk, Chl 4
Impires-Moran and Quigley. Time of game One hour and 58 minutes.	the days of the old Red Stockings and	out-By Acosta, 2: by Davis, 4. Hits-Off	4; off Shea, 1; off Grimes, 4. Struck out- By Grimes, 4. Hits-Off Ryan, 4 in 6 in-	Totals252 127 .665 80 3385 1795	Mostil, Chi 4
one nour and se minutes.	Metropolitans this disclosure would	Aconta, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; off Davis, 4 in	nings (none out in seventh); off Shea, 1	The above record includes Alexander's	Schalk, Chi 6 Severeld, St. L 7
	have settled Ralph's standing with the	8 2-3 innings: off Davenport, 2 in 2 2-3 in-	in I inning; off Causey, 1 in 1 inning, Balk-	first National League contest of April	Galloway, Phila 7
Heavy Hitting of Pirates	fans on the spot. He could never have lived down the disgrace. But in this	nings; off Shocker, 9 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher-Davis. Losing pitcher-Acosta, Um-	Grimes. Passed balls-Miller, 2. Losing	15. 1911, to date.	Nunamaker, Cleve. 7
	advanced age, with a Frankle Frisch	pires-Hildebrand, Dinneen and Moriarty.	plicher-Ryan. Umpires-Phirman, Rigier and McCormick, Time of game-2 hours.	Jim Tlerney of the Pirates smote four	Welch, Phila 7
Defeats Cardinals, 14 to 2	' colleger' scamper-	Time of game-1 hour and 45 minutes.	and secondary, time of game-2 moute,	hits in as many tries April 20 off the	Harris, Box 7 Young, Phila 6
PITTSBURGH, April 22 By heavy hit-	ing over the big league diamonds-well.		V 1 1 0 0 0	Cardinals' hurlers,	McClellan, Chi 6
ing the Pirates easily defeated the	anything goes. So the fact that Shin-		Yale's Blue Crew Defeats	Grover Alexander won his fiftieth vic-	C. Walker, Phila 5
	ners had been a student at Marquette	Double by Veach Takes	Whites in Housatonic Trial	tory over the Reds on April 20. The	Shanks, Wash 5
ardinals to-day, taking the second	University was swallowed without any	Double by reach ranco		Cubs' pitching ace is the first National	Flagstead, Det 6
name of the series by 14 to 2.		Callar Man Out of Callan	Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.	League hurler to obtain fifty decisions	Falk, Chl 4
Rohwer hit into the right field	choking spells. The archives next disclosed that Shin-	Cobbs' Men Out of Cellar	New Haven, April 22 The regular	from any team since the great Matty	Goelin, Wash 6
bleachers in the fourth inning for a	ners had played for two years with the		Saturday time trial of the Blue and	departed from the Heydler circuit.	Peckinpaugh, Wash 7
nome run. The score:	Indianapolis Hoosiers and was regarded		White crews at Yale, comprising the first		Ruel, Bos 4 Tobin, St. L 7
ST. LOUIS (N.) PITTSBURGH N.)	with such esteem by the Ades and	Cleveland Loses Second	varsity and the second varsity, resulted	LIPETIME HOME-RUN LEADER OF EACH	Baker, N. Y 7
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"nier.1b. 400 6 10 Carey.cf 422 8 00	he was continually grabbing huge	buaight dame to betroit.	crew this afternoon on the Housatonic		Jones, Det 6
stock,3b., 401 4 10 Bigbee,if., 523 2 00	chunks of space in all the mid-West		River. This crew, which was chosen be-	Cy Williams, Philadelphia	Brazili, Phil 5
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duell'r.cf 300 0 01/Trayn'r.3b 422 0 20 Shott'n.cf 100 0 00/Rohwer.rf 311 1 00	sporting extras. In fact it was the fine showing Shin-	double in the ninth, scoring Haney, who	tance, beat the eight in which Capt, Glb-	I avis Robertson, Pittsburgh 46	G. AB. R.
d'H'ry, if 411 7 01 Grimm, 1b, 502 9 60	ners made in Indianapolis that at-	also had doubled, gave Detroit its second	son rowed by a length and a half over	Casey Stengel, New York 43	New York., 7 242 44
Cop'c'r.ss 201 0 41 Gooch,c 433 5 00	tracted the attention of McGraw to		the sentry distance. The time was six	Walton Cruise, Boston 25	Cleveland. 7 233 52
lemons,c 201 0 00 Mor'son,p. 200 0 10	him and led to his inspection by several	straight victory over Cleveland here to-	minutes 58 seconds. The Blue brew is	May Flack, Chicago 23	St. Louis. 7 250 40 Boston 7 250 39
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Hea'cote 000 0 00	talion. According to the records Shin-	Olson, a recruit pitcher from Syracuse,	in New York next Saturday.	Schmandt, Bklyn., 6 26 3 5 9 1 192	Washington 7 234 28
Jalley,p., 100 0 20	ners played 164 games with the Hoosiers	worked well for the Tigers after the	The crew was seated in this order:	Crimm, Pittsburgh, 7 22 1 4 0 0 185	Philadel 7 250 48
Gainer., 100, 0 00	in 1921. He was at bat 683 times, made		Stroke, Ewing; No. 7, Haldeman; 6,	Miller, Chicago, 7 28 1 5 0 0 182	Chicago 6 192 20
Totals32 2 8 24 10 4	226 hits and scored 128 runs. His stug-	second inning, until he was forced to give	Rockefeller; 5. Haines; 4. Sheffield; 3.	Class. Brooklyn . b 23 3 4 6 1 177	AMERICAN LEA
*Batted for Haines in the fifth inning.	ging ability was emphasized by his im-	way for a pinch hitter.	Russell: 2, Carman; bow, Whitney, and		THE PARTY OF THE P
†Batted for Balley in the ninth linning.	pressive collection of extra base blows.		coxswain, Chase.	Pletcher, Philis 5 29 3 1 0 1 160	Pitcher, Club.
t. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1- 2	He knocked thirteen home runs, twen-	later stages of the game. The score:	Capt. Gibson's crew was seated this	Pobne Cincinnati. 7 22 4 3 9 1 136	Bagby, Cleve
litteburgh 2 2 1 4 0 2 1 2 x-14	ty-six triples and fifty doubles.	CLEVELAND (A.) DETROIT (A.)	way: Stroke, Froman; No. 7, Bigelow;	Neale, Cincinnati. 7 22 2 3 0 2 136	Van Gilder, St. L
Two base hits-Hornsby 2, Grimm. Three	Chair ferbien min tire, manner	abrhone abrhone	6, Ellis; 5, Gibson; 4, Goodwin; 3, Lit-	Total Boston 5 15 1 0 0 132	Uhle, Cleve
ase hits-Maranville 2, Traynor 2, Home un-Rohwer. Stolen bases-Tlerney, Tray-	Faces a Lively Fight.	Ja'cson, lf 5 0 1 0 0 0 Haney, 3b, 5 1 4 1 3 0 St'son, 2b, 3 0 0 3 1 0 C'shaw, 2b 3 0 0 5 2 1	tler; 2. Chency; bow, Leslie, and cox-	Daubert, Cin 7 23 0 0 0 1 .000	Danforth, St. L
or, Sacrifices-Ainsmith, Tierney 2. Rob-		Sp'ker,cf. 401 1 00 Veach,lf., 402 2 10	swain, Thomas.	NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.	Mails, Cleve
er 2. Morrison 3. Double play-Maranville.	With this imposing record Shinners	M'In'le, 1b 4 0 0 11 0 0 Hellm'p, rf 4 0 1 3 0 0	Messrs, Swayne, Goetchius, Whitney		Morton, Cleve
derney and Grimm. Left on bases St.	reported to the Giants' training camp at	Sewell,ss. 310 3 40 Blue, 1b 400 4 20	and Low of the Yale rowing committee	Crub. G. AR. R. H. 20, 3B RR 8B, PC. New York, 6 210 47 75 B 5 6 5 857	Bush, N. Y.
Jouls, S; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls-Off laines, 1; off Balley, 3; off Morrison, 4.	San Antonio early in March, only to find	G'dner,3b 411 2 40 Fo'rgill,cf 402 3 60 Wood,rf., 303 4 00 Rigney,ss, 311 2 20	watched the work of the crews.	St. Louis 7 238 40 78 18 3 5 1 .328	Heimach, Phil
truck out-By Bailey, 1; by Morrison, 3.	that he had a lively fight on his hands	O'Neill,c. 401 1 20 Bassler,c., 401 4 10		Philadelphia 6 170 29 51 8 1 4 1 300	Harrin, Philipper
lits-Off Haines, 9 in 4 innings; off Balley,	to land a job. In addition to Cunning-	Uhle,p 400 0 41 Olsen,p 201 1 11	Choate Wins Triple Event.	Chicago 7 284 84 65 12 3 0 5 278	Faber, Chi.
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The following table gives a brief review of Johnson's wonderful record against each opponent from his first game, which he twirled August 2, 1907, against Detroit, to date:

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Phillips, Wash.
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Pressell Bos. Phillips
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Glesson, Wash
Holling, Iet
Johnson, Wash
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